Excuse erroneous-I find I have, dis-of this city.

Marshfield. Mass. May. 1888

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Bro.,

I have been requested by one of the churches in Boston to give a lecture on Alaska, before, or under the auspices of the Woman's Home Missionary C..
As I am called upon to give secular lectures occasionally, I have concluded to prepare a lecture long enough for a whole evening, or about twice as long as I shall use at a missionary meeting. Mrs. L. H. Daggett, Sec. of our Alaskan Bureau, lent me Ivan Petroff's "Report on the Population, Industries, & Resources

of Alaska," but wants it returned immediately.
The maps and colored pictures would help in the lecture; and I would like to obtain the book. Are they published for free distribution, and can you use your influence to obtain one for me? I subscribed for the "North Star," as soon as I knew such a paper was in existence, and have bought some other works. Am preparing a dialogue for children on Alaska. I went West to speak at our Conferences this Spring, and found the people very ignorant regarding this great Northland. I hope sometime to meet you and the other grand workers who have suffered so much for our Alaskan neighbors.
Have some questions all ready

to ask, even if I have to wait until we reach Heaven.
I thought while reading Mrs. Wright's "Among the Alaskans" I should like to know if you and Mrs. McFarland knew about Philip's school at Fort W., before you heard the bell, and followed the people in. I would ask, if I could see you, "What is the correct way to pronounce Thlinkit?" Every one who has studied Alaska must be ready to sing the Doxology over the interest you have taken in its people. Anything in the line of information on this interesting topic will be thankfully received and vigorously used by

Yours in the work of saving the world,

Mrs Rev. A. C. Alger,

Organizer of the W. F. M. S. Marshfield Plymouth Co. Mass.

ans June 9. 88.

Hydah Mission
Haw can Alaska
May 4 - 1888

Dr. Bro -

Your kind letter duly received. It came too late for me to make any satisfactory preparation for the journey, and after waiting so long in the hope of being able to erect some of the needed buildings here I could not see my way clear to leave the work this summer, as I have no Carpenter & deem it wise to look after the finances for which I must be responsible.

I hope you will not feel that I undervalue your kindness or that I cannot appreciate the chance of a

life time to visit - such a meeting as the assembly's Centennial at Philadelphia and not least the privilege of representing the Pres. of Alaska in it. Among many things I have denied my self. I have found few if any brought a harder struggle than this.

I can but be in great suspense until I hear from Wife & daughter and it is anxiety we must so long endure. Pray we may be patient and submissive.

I send act for 18 cords of wood furnished, think they have enough to finish the term. The continued cold, with the house yet unceiled calls for "plenty fire".

This leaves us quite well here & reasonably prosperous -

I do not think I will send Curios &c by Steamer, She usually comes in on the way down. We may have a better opportunity this Summer and you may see for yourself and get what you want & pay as you think best.

Fraternally
J. Loomis Gould

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5, 1888.

Dear Mr Jackson:

As soon as the Nelson report appears in the Doc. Room you shall have a copy if I can get it.

I send you a copy of the latest "Directory" which I know you appreciate —

When you want "docs" write to me.

I saw the notice of your death or supposed demise and was astounded. But was glad to hear of its incorrectness. You can congratulate yourself on the fallibility of the newspaper.

The prospect for a long session is extremely favorable — some say middle of August — I guess Aug 1st will see us out of town —

When you return to Washington or Carlisle do not fail to bring me some curios from Alaska

My wife is very fond of them for her mantlepiece.
For my part I would like some minerals

Truly yours,

S. D. Caldwell

929½ N.Y. Ave.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Sitka, Alaska

Killinoo. May 6/88

Dr. Jackson.

Dear Sir –

Your kind note of April 20th. rec'd.
Allow me to express my gratitude for the favor rec'd;
you have relieved me from a source of great amoyance
and worriment.

Sincerely
Mat Ransom.
Killinoo.

N.B. Will you please execute this order.

Jackson Alaska
May 7th 1888

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

I received your letter order and check. I am afraid I cannot fill your yellow cedar order by June 1st I will do all I can. Yellow Cedar is scarce. the Spruce order I will begin at once. Doctor why dont you come here and see me you will then know how I am situated and under what disadvantages I labor. My mill works well. and if I could get you interested in it I know I could accomplish more. I wish you would come I have many things to ask you. Let me thank you from the bottom of my heart for your kind words you gave Mrs Hann about me. I will never forget your kindness. I have other things to thank you for. But when we meet then I will open my heart to you.

I am forever your friend
W. D. McLeod

THE MAIL AND EXPRESS,
NEW YORK.

May 7, 1888.

Dear Mr. Jackson,

I have received your favor of 20th ult. and thank you for your kind words.

If you have the time or the inclination to write occasional articles on Alaska, I would be very glad to publish them in the Mail & Express over your signature, or if you write anything in the shape of a paragraph, criticizing the action of Gov. Swineford, or the Democratic administration generally, I will insert them editorially.

With kindest regards

Very Truly Yours

Elliott F. Shepard

Rev. Mr. Sheldon Jackson.

HENRY E. HAYDON.
Clerk, Ex-Officio Secretary
and Treasurer.

District of Alaska,

CLERK'S OFFICE,

Sitka, May 9th, 1888.

Rev Sheldon Jackson.
Sitka

Dear Sir.

Judge Dawson in Court this Morning Saw fit to select you as a Jury Commissioner to act in concert with me in drawing a Petit Jury.

I should be pleased to have your assistance, either this afternoon, or as soon thereafter, as may be convenient for you.

Please inform the bearer when I may expect you at my Office, and oblige.

Yours very respectfully
Henry E. Haydon
Clerk.

53. Euclid Avenue

Stamp.
ans
June 9. 88.

Worcester Mass. May 5. 1885

Dr Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir.

I have just finished reading, reading your very interesting report on "Education in Alaska", published in "Bureau of Education Circular for 1884". I found the report very interesting indeed, and now will ask a great favor. I have, as a member

of the senior class, in the Normal School at Worcester, been given as a subject for my thesis; "Alaskan Education." After reading your report, it occurred to me that by writing to you I might be able to get valuable information concerning my subject. If you will kindly give me any information in regard to the schools, salaries of teachers, or anything which relates to school

work; shall esteem
it a very great favor.

Very Respectfully

(Miss) Helen F. Walker

Washington, D. C.,

May 12, 1888.

Sir:

Referring to the International Exhibition, which will open at Melbourne, Australia, on the 1st day of August next, I have the honor to inform you that the Government of Victoria has particularly invited exhibits to show the organization, methods, and appliances for instruction, in the different countries which will be represented.

The U. S. Commissioners are anxious to have as many of our institutions as possible participate, and will do all in their power to have them receive the proper credit and recognition.

My address, until May 20th, will be 1726 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.; and after that date, care of the U. S. Consul General, Melbourne, Australia.

Trusting to receive a favorable reply,

I am, sir,

Your obedient servant,

ADOLPH MARIX,

Secretary.

Wm. Gardner,
J. J. Owens,

Wm. Ferguson,
Fred. H. Martin.

OFFICE OF

WM. GARDNER & CO.,

SANITARY AND HEATING ENGINEERS.

JOBBERS IN PLUMBING AND HEATING SPECIALTIES.

AGENTS FOR BUNDY RADIATORS, GURNEY'S HOT WATER HEATER, DUNNING'S STEAM BOILERS, SHAW'S GAS STOVES, CLEVELAND BEER PUMPS, ETC.

OFFICE, 134 THIRD STREET.

Portland, Oregon, May 19 1888

Sheldon Jackson Esq.
Genl Agent Education
Sitka, Alaska.

Dear Sir;

Your letter of Feb 10/88 to the Gurney Heater Co. has been referred to Us, and not having heard from You, We take the liberty of calling Your attention to the fact that We can supply You with Gurney Heaters, Radiators, Pipe, Fittings, Valves, &c; everything in fact necessary in the construction of a Heating Apparatus either for Steam or Hot Water, at as low prices as any Eastern firm; or if You will kindly forward Us with a sketch showing the number and dimensions of the rooms You desire heated mentioning height of ceilings number and location of doors and windows, and any other general information You may have bearing on the subject We will give You an estimate of the entire apparatus put in and guarantee satisfaction; Or if You prefer to buy the material of Us and have some one in Alaska do the work; We will furnish instructions which if followed will give satisfactory results; as the season is advancing We would suggest the present as a good time to have the work begun so as to have the apparatus completed before the cold weather set in

Wm. Gardner,
J. J. Owens,

OFFICE OF

Wm. Ferguson,
Frld. H. Martin.

WM. GARDNER & CO.,

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OFFICE, 134 THIRD STREET.

#2 Portland, Oregon, ... 188

We have recently furnished an apparatus to the Light House at Tillamook Rock, which was constructed by the Keeper according to Our instructions and it proved very satisfactory during the past Winter which (at 6° below zero) was very severe for this coast; We understand the winters at Sitka are not much more severe than off the Oregon Coast but if desired We of course will make any necessary allowance for colder weather, in proportioning the apparatus; We enclose a list of references for apparatus furnished by Us prior to 1887. We have many more furnished in 1887-8 to whom We can refer You, the lists of which are not yet printed, but We write a few of them on the back of the older list; hoping to hear from You at Your convenience,

We are,

Yours Respectfully,

Wm Gardner & Co.

Ans

President.
JOHN HALL, D. D.
Secretaries.
H. KENDALL, D. D.
WILLIAM IRVIN, D.D.
O. D. EATON,
Treasurer.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 1938. No. 280 Broadway.

New-York, May 25 1888

Dear Dr Jackson

At our last meeting we placed Mr Austin on our list of Home Missionary Preachers. All the others are on this list except McFarland of Hoonah. There seemed to be some doubt in the minds of the Board as to which list he should be on. Does he teach or preach, or both? If both which is he most of a preacher or teacher?

Yours truly

C. L. Ford

J.W.

(Copy) Fort Wrangell. Alaska. May 23. 1888
1888

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir Being well acquainted with the management of the Training School in this place in all its details, I am sorry to say that it is a disgraceful failure and should be discontinued at once.

In September last this School was brought officially to my notice, when I was under the disagreeable necessity of reminding Mrs Young of the detestable condition of affairs then existing and also of calling her attention to the obligations she had assumed and failed to comply with towards the Government and the Indians And I advised her at that time to abandon the effort to establish a training School, which she consented to do at the end of this fiscal year, June 30. 1888.

I was very much surprised when Miss Robison, Mr Lake & his wife arrived here in the employ of Mrs Young, and I learned that she was making a determined effort to continue the so called training School. Training Schools like Colleges are not made, but grow To establish a training School here, would require a large outlay of capital, as nothing of the present School could be used. And the farm belonging to the so called training School, is of no valde. It has never produced anything but debts and an annual loss of about a thousand dollars. There is nothing in the surroundings or circumstances to justify the founding of a Training School in this place

One good training School in this Territory is all that is required, and the one at Sitka now in successful operation is sufficient to

to accomodate all who need such educational advantages

A Home for the protection & instruction of young girls, if properly managed would be of great utility and an important aid to the Mission work in this place. A home could be conducted very cheaply. The Government buildings with some repairs are ample to accomodate twenty five or thirty girls, and the buildings can be occupied free of rent and for any length of time

Here is also the best Government School in the Territory, which the inmates of the Home can attend without cost, as the Government pays all expenses

The church building here is a good one, and the Church and Sabbath School are well organized and in good condition

Very respectfully yours

~~(Signed)~~ James Shearley
U.S. Commissioner.

Connecticut Indian Association.

Hartford, Conn., May 24 1888

Dear Dr. Jackson,

As soon as you have anything to report in regard to the two cottages in which I feel an interest, I shall be glad to hear from you. My annual report is due in Nov. Before that time I suppose the houses will be built and occupied - and I can give a full account - if necessary - in the report.

I hope you are feeling en-
-couraged in your work.

We are wondering whom
to take Mr. Atkins' place, when
he sleeps down, and cul-
-as it is said he will do the middle
of June. Mr. Overly is spoken
of, - and I don't know but he will
"do". He has "ul- a particular
religious principle, and is a
very strong partizan, - but he is a
pretty sensible man, and aims
to be quite just. I think.

You will be sorry to hear
that our mutual friend, Mrs
Joseph Cook, is seriously ill
of nervous exhaustion.

Very truly yours
Sara T. Kinney

4 Winthrop St.

Wm. Van Gaskin, President. | Amos F. Tullis, Vice-President. | Wm. Birmingham, Sec. and Treas.

Alaska Mercantile and Packing Company.

General Commission Agency.

Principal Office: TACOMA, W. T.
Branch Office: JUNEAU, ALASKA.

Juneau, Alaska, May 28th 1888

Revd Sheldon Jackson
Sitka Alaska

My Dear Sir

The Indians in Stare at Juneau left there by H. Martin of Hoonah Alaska, a lot of fancy made Indian work, consisting of Baskets, Jugs, Bowls, plates, Canes &c, for you, he stating that you had instructed him last fall to buy all of those articles from the natives he could, we hold them subject to your order, or till we can hear from you. There is ~~from~~ ~~below~~ from $175.00 to $200.00 worth of them. Will you please state by return mail your intentions in regard to them.

And Oblige

Very Truly Yours
Alaska Mercantile & P. Co
per Van Gaskin
Manager

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] fard

[illegible] fards [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] next [illegible]

[illegible] letter [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

W. C. T. U.
Free Kindergarten,
704 E. BALTIMORE STREET.

$1.

Baltimore, Md. May 29 1889

Rev Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find $1,00 from the little children of the Free Kindergarten to the children of Sitka. this is a gift from willing hearts & I believe they shall be blest. for when I talked to them of the little ones who do not know of Jesus they said they wanted to send their pennies to help to buy books or send a teacher to tell them their faces lighted up with interest & I found they told the story in their homes & brought back these pennies in response. this gift comes from the poorest children in Baltimore may we not ask & believe that from among them some one

way in time go forth to that sawn region, with the glad news therewith.

Yours in the love of Christ

Mrs L. L. Welsh.

ans

Red Bluff Cala.
May 24, 1888

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Sitka Alaska

My Dear Doctor

I send you herewith the last numbers of Science, with greeting from the semi-tropical climate of California. I hope you have succeeded in getting all your buildings finished and that you can rest for awhile. But I suppose to do this is foreign to your disposition, and no doubt your busy brain is engaged in maturing greater works in Alaska than heretofore. Although we like our new home and the newfound friends we met there cannot make up for the ties we sundered in Alaska a few short months ago. We have not ceased to regret our departure, though God has prospered us more than we deserve everyway. Everything we have touched in the way of real estate has increased in value,

and although for the present it leaves us very poor — the near future will make us independent of the service — a consummation most devoutly hoped for, as all those who are in it can testify. I haven't received the "North Star" regularly, at late. What is the matter? I think in all I have received about 2 numbers.

What has been done with the "Alaskan Stock". Clark told me that he had turned it over to Major Berry. A rather cool proceeding but not being there I could not help it. I wish you would take charge of it — and make out of it whatever you can by joining it with your own. Would like to prosecute the matter only as I said before am completely tied up financially for the present. Mrs. McLean joins me in kindest regards, and desires with me to be remembered to all our friends at the Mission. We shall live in hopes of paying a flying trip to Alaska some of these days.

Sincerely Yours

John J. McLean

Baltimore, June 1884

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Sitka,

My dear Sir,

Allow me to introduce Mr. & Mrs Bonaparte of Baltimore who have heard so much of the beauties & wonders of Alaska, that they are going to see for themselves. They are interested in all good things, & I hope they will meet you & see the native population as you see them, — in the Training school, particularly. Yours very truly D. C. Gilman

Fort Wrangell June 4 1888

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My Dear Sir

Miss McAvoy left for her home last night on the Ship Elder She was overcome with joy when she received your kind letter containing the news of her reappointment and we one all gratified and wish to thank you most heartily for your efforts in her behalf. Mr. Barns will open the school this week which will make out the full term

The Ship came in sooner than we expected and Miss McA had only time to sign the vouchers in blank & have filled them out and send them to you

I am afraid that my letter of the 23d May met your approval I feared that you would think it too severe but you know that I did not make it half what the facts would justify

Mrs Sheakley will not arrive until the next Ancon which will be the same that will take you this letter

Miss McC. will explain to you the reason of her early departure for her home when she meets you

Please remember me to Miss Kelse and Mrs Chilson and oblige

Yours Truly

James Sheakley

President.
JOHN HALL, D.D.
Secretaries.
H. KENDALL, D.D.
WILLIAM IRVIN, D.D.
O. D. EATON,
Treasurer.

The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

[Station D.] 53 Fifth Avenue, New York.

June 7, 1888

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Sitka, Alaska

Dear Brother:-

I have received your letter about the 34 Duncan boys &c. We hear from the Ladies that you have taken two of the Sitka teachers and put them into Government Schools, which is a great breach of trust on their part, and which would be inexcusable, if you were not at the bottom of it, and which, it seems to us, is quite inexcusable in you. What you can mean by subjecting the Ladies to the expense of transporting teachers to Sitka and running all the risk of their proving failures, and then your taking them out, when they prove to be successful and useful, and have become accustomed to that kind of work, is more than I can conjecture, and a great deal more than I can reconcile with my sense of right.

We are very much disposed (and I think we should do it if we could hit them) to write to those teachers the wrong they have inflicted on the school and on the Board, but I expect it would be throwing away time to no purpose. The Ladies have not a single teacher in prospect, whom they regard suitable for that field, and it seems you have reduced the school to one teacher after adding

S. J.
1904

34 pupils. You cannot stop that kind of business too soon.

I beg you not to meddle with the teachers at Fort Wrangell, or with any of the employes. I think we shall continue the school in some form, indeed I am very much opposed to abandoning it. I understand there is force enough there now to keep the thing running until we can find a missionary, which we are trying to do. Don't interfere with it until you have heard more from us.

As we understand it, there is no room for these Duncan boys in the school. It would be a pity to have to send them back. What do you propose to do about it? You have dumped them in there without permission or request. Where are they going to sleep? I think you had better attend to that. Who is going to cook for them, and how are they to be absorbed in the general work of the school, and their hands as full as they can be, and their room occupied? I don't see why you hav'nt got to give your genius to that subject at once; I don't see why you hav'nt got to devise some place for them to sleep, at all events, and then, how is one woman going to teach over 100 pupils? You brought about that state of things, you must find a way out of it, not set down those boys and then run away and leave them there. Please give your attention to that subject.

I enclose $20.00 for you to get one of those stone totems for Mrs. Kendall.

Yours truly,

H. Kendall

Dictated

Note. Dr Kendall lived to retract the strictures in this letter and greatly rejoice that so many Kitkatla (Duncan's) boys were taken into the Sitka School

Note. Dr Kendall lived to retract the strictures in this letter and greatly rejoice that so many Kuttakahtts (Duncan's) boys were taken into the Sitka School
S. J.
1904

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Yours truly,

H. Kendall

Dictated

Metlakahtla 9 June 1888

Dear Dr. Jackson

Your letter of the 1st inst reached me in due course. With reference to the lumber you order - I am very sorry not to be able to send it at once. We have no cedar logs 20 ft. left in our boom - none longer than 18 ft. We have however plenty of spruce logs 20 ft. if spruce will do. Please let us know. If you must have cedar I will get off it first. Then available to procure some ~~cedar~~ 20 ft. logs for your order, but if spruce will serve we can send what you need by next Elder. As we have no [illegible] coming to bring a steamer to Metlakahtla for some time - we shall have to send lumber for you by boats to Tongass [illegible] to catch steamer. This will of course increase the expense.

The last Elder had a large quantity of freight for this place and we expected her to come in and land it on her way up. The Captain planned otherwise & occasioned us a great deal of trouble & loss - especially on account of our Saw Mill - by pressing to keep our freight eight days longer on board his vessel than he had any need to

I suppose the boy would be disappointed in receiving no letters. Built a batch of letters & some parcels for him were thus left behind! They go by this Mail in hope - as I intend sending a boat early in the Morning Saturday - to Gregory Narrows to catch the Ancon

We were all very glad to hear from Mr Kelly that the

two sick boys are recovering. I hope to hear by return that they are fully restored to health.

A few days ago I received the papers from Washington in reference to a Post-Office being established here. If the arrangement is carried out which is at present proposed as I gather from the papers — we shall be in better off than before. We are it seems to have our mail sent to Loring & from there brought by special conveyance. That would never do in the winter for we might be a week unable to travel to Loring by canoe in stormy weather.

We have from 50 to 80 children at School daily — but at this season we cannot expect more.

Mrs by Annie regards to the friends associated with you in your good work.

Believe me Yours [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Dear friend of [illegible]
the Memory [illegible]
[illegible] Remarks
of the Minister of [illegible]
[illegible] when I [illegible]
[illegible] I [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] which [illegible]
have [illegible] and the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
from [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] I [illegible]
I [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]

I have had the love to
an Mitte and taken up
[illegible] for 3 and then
we had 1 of [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] pounds
I pie [illegible] of [illegible]
of [illegible] to pie [illegible]
I [illegible] pounds of [illegible] as
[illegible] I am [illegible]
[illegible] made the [illegible]
which you [illegible] do
[illegible] I [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
as that [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

In consideration of the sum
of $200.00 the receipt of which
is hereby acknowledged I do hereby
sell and convey unto Mr Hughes
the right to cut and remove
timber on the premises
of the undersigned
from 1 to 3 years
Witness my hand and seal
this 12th day of April
1903 —
Witness
Witness

[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] do they drink the [illegible]
[illegible] only distinction of
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] are the
facts about the Frenchwell [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] of producing it for
the [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] per [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] per ton by [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] per month, [illegible]
[illegible] per [illegible] [illegible]
of all these [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

2

[illegible] 1815

Dear Sir [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

[illegible]

P.S.

[illegible] Would be very [illegible]
[illegible] to the different
[illegible] and the [illegible]
[illegible] of your
[illegible]; also many of the
[illegible] of your [illegible]
in reference to the [illegible]
[illegible] do they believe in
the "Happy hunting grounds"
[illegible] if so, how or what is
their belief about their
[illegible] feeding such [illegible]
or other kinds of [illegible]
with only Power. also
their belief as to [illegible]

[illegible]

THE MAIL AND EXPRESS,
NEW YORK.

June 15. 1888

[illegible]

Dear Sir.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Yours truly

Elliott [illegible]

President.
JOHN HALL, D.D.
Secretaries.
H. KENDALL, D.D.
WILLIAM IRVIN, D.D.
O. D. EATON,
Treasurer.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 1938. No. 280 Broadway.

E. Bloomfield New-York, July 16 1888

Dear Bro. Jackson—

Yours of 29 ult. lies before me. You say that if we were in your place we should probably do just as you do; my reply is that if you were in our place you would probably write just such letters as we do!

One reason why we write as we do is because it is only in reply to just such letters that we can get the reason for your doing as you have done. This does not pertain to you more than to many others. Having stirred you up as I did we

get a very satisfactory statement of why you have done so. If you had given it in your letter in the first place I should have had no occasion to write as I did.

Nearly every thing you ask for has been attended to & done as you desired before I left New York two weeks ago.

Yours truly
H. Kendall

OFFICE OF H. F. LAKE,

MUSICAL DIRECTOR,

INSTRUCTOR AND TEACHER OF BRASS BANDS.

-:-

Mr. ..... 1888.

Ans
Feb 6. 89
Asked for 500$ for
Museum Building

OFFICE OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY.

JOHN A. STEWART,
EDWIN H ABBOT, } *Trustees.*

Milwaukee, June 21st, 1888.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson or Rev. Mr. Austin,

The Mission School,

Sitka, Alaska.

My Dear Sir:-

Allow me to introduce to you my friends Messrs George and Benjamin Miller, whom I have recommended to see you. They are college graduates and members of the bar and much interested in the general matters which the Alaskan Societies have in charge.

With much regard,

Yours Respectfully,

Edwin H. Abbot

P.S. Have waiting to hear from the Jackson how much ~~to~~ shall to revisit, & what has been done by the "Native Art department.

EHA.

Edwin H. Abbot
June 21, 1888.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska. June 22nd 1888

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

We returned from our five weeks' absence at Klawack Howcan &c, arriving home the 12th, just too late to reach you by last mail. We had a most pleasant & favorable trip, going as far as Forester Is. & making a fine collection of birds, as well as thoroughly enjoying our visit. McL. was rather belligerent at first, but directly afterwards angelic in his sweetness. He would give me no answer when I asked him what to tell you in regard to lumber, except to say that he would write you himself. So I can only give you the situation as I left it, leaving you to make your own inferences. It was three weeks from the time I reached Howcan until I left there finally. McL. was only at the mill during that time part of one day - neither did he do a whole day's work elsewhere. He said the water was too low to saw. I did not visit the mill, but

but Mr Gould & my brother gave it as their judgement that one day's work on the dam would give plenty of water to run the mill at all seasons & all the time. I left Howean June 4th. No lumber had been made for you at that time. Some young men - native - were out after logs, but I do not know how many they had cut. McL. was paying them by the ~~time~~ day, & they were working alone.

Further; Mr. Gould had the skeleton of two thirds of Mrs. McP's Home up, & part of it inclosed, but was out of lumber again & his workmen almost at a standstill. He had logs at the mill, & would insist upon McL. sawing them before filling your order. I will not venture to predict when you can get your lumber. You have all my data, & McL's letter besides, & can do your own estimating. I can tell you this however; that it will be a happy day for all the workers at Howean, and a good day for the mission, when another man is put in charge of that mill.

Mr. Lenrie, poor man, is in wretched health, a walking skeleton, and I fear, for the future. His good wife is nobly working away, but is much concerned for her husband. He has had a severe attack of ague &

does not rally. If he could be taken for part of the summer on a visit to some of the other missions where he could be roused and interested & could have a change of diet, it might save his life. We urged him to bring his family & spend a couple of months at Wrangel, but he said that he had lost so much time from school that he must make it up by teaching this summer. His wife has been doing the teaching & preaching. Mr. Harris has become despondent & inactive, & spends much of his time brooding over his complaints & experimenting upon himself. He needs change of scene & new channels of thought. Can't you do something for him? It is a pity to let such a thoroughly good & devoted man die from torpor. I cannot give you a better idea of the state into which he has fallen than to state the fact that, for weeks before our visit, and during it, he did not undress, but slept with two coats & his pants & stockings on, although he was strong enough to carry in wood & water, & to eat as much of Mrs. H's peculiar southern cooking as I could. Of course you will regard this as confidential, but I am anxious that you should arouse him if possible. I did what I could

but was careful not to mortify him. I did not see the school in session, arriving the last of the week & leaving early Monday.

Miss Clara Gould's school is excellent in every respect, & the new school-house convenient & comfortable.

I leave by this Elder. My address for a little while will be at Dr Lindsley's, 963 Center Street, Oakland. I don't know where I will settle.

We are closing the T. T. School. Can't run it without funds. I hope you will accord Mr. & Mrs. Locke's affiliations for positions in the Latter Training School. I have written to Mr Kelly in their behalf.

Received my letter to the Res. of San Francisco thank you.

Good bye to you & to Alaska, & God bless

Yours as ever,

L. Hall Young.

Washington, D.C.
June 22nd, 1888.

My Dear Dr. Jackson,

The appointment to the Sitka school was received last week and is gratefully accepted. I will leave here August 1st and hope to be in Sitka a few days before school begins. If there is any thing you would like attended to here I shall be glad to do it for you. The amendment offered (yesterday) in the House about the Alaska appropri-ation was lost, 32 ayes to 45 noes. Randall was as disagreeable as usual. If you have any advice to give or suggestions to make about my trip I shall be glad to hear from you.

With many thanks, Your friend, M. Desha.

St. Michael, Alaska.
June 25th, [illegible]

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Sir,

For your letters and school reports which I received at St. Michael I am much obliged. My part doing in Unalaklik was to build a house. After a couple of months I had with much difficulty a small building ready.

In September last a school was opened for the natives. But as I only had a very small room it was a place for not few children.

The children who attended at school made good progress. One Indian boy who also understood little Russian language so learned during the winter that in the spring he was able to converse in the English language. Other boys learned [illegible]

back and were also able to read simple sentences.
My intention is to teach the children the English language and educate them to be civilized and Christian People.
I am moving to San Francisco to get a larger building for school. My work among the Indians is no longer to be postponed.
~~Please continue in prayer for me and my work.~~

I am
Respectfully yours
Alex L. Pierson

My address will be
538 Jessie St.
San Francisco Cal.

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions

OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

53 Fifth Avenue, New York, June 25th. 1888

Rev Sheldon Jackson, D.D. Sitka, Alaska.

Dear Sir:-

Your recent letters have reached us safely but we have not replied promptly, as we could not answer positively. Your letter of April 20th we have kept before us for reference. Some ~~matters~~ things which you tell us of Mr. Mc Whirt will certainly prevent his being commissioned for our work, therefore it is necessary for us to find other helpers for Mrs McFarland.

I have learned in some way that the workers at Wrangell are not Presbyterians. If this is so, that is strong reason for our not commissioning them, although further inquiry into the matter may make it seem wise to do so.

The Woman's Ex. Com. will certainly ask to have Mrs Harding relieved at the close of this year. Should the Board agree to permit her commission to date from Sept 9th as you suggest, we should soon be rid of her peaceably. I do not know what the Board may decide to do in the matter, but when I recall the long illness that Mrs Harding had, and her absence from the field at Juneau &c, it does not seem to me that her services entitle her to so much full pay. Still that may be the better way to look at the matter. over

We regret exceedingly that you have offerred Miss Lee the Gov't school at Juneau, and the Woman's Ex. Com. does not feel willing to accept her resignation; we feel at all events that she should refund her traveling expenses. This is a matter that is proving very trying to us all. Take Miss Pakle's case. She was new in the work, the traveling expense to that remote field are heavy, at the end of the year she leaves us without hesitancy. We feel that in both cases the money should be refunded. Now we learn to our surprise that Miss Pakle has remained in the building all this time. This came to us through a recent letter of Miss Pakles, and Mrs Austin gives good reason why she should not be sent out into the town to board. But why did she accept a position that would leave her so unprotected? The same position is still vacant in the school. I refer to the charge of the laundry, and we are sadly perplexed how to fill that vacancy. Would Miss Pakle be willing to take it again? As it lies in your power to commission the Gov't workers for Alaska, we cannot but feel that you should aim to put Christian workers in the Gov't schools, ~~and~~ but without doing this at our expense. We might not protest so strongly if we did not incur the additional expense, although the constant changes in the school, by the removal of workers who have gained some experience and proven the right ones, is always to be regretted extremely.

We have all been extremely pained to learn of Mr Overend's death, and feel very anxious in regard to that department of the

work. We trust that Mrs Overend may feel willing to return to the field and take charge of the teacher's mess as suggested by Prof Kelly.

We were overwhelmed with the report of the additional pupils brought suddenly into our school, the 35 boys from Portchester. As Dr. Kendall has written you in regard to these matters, I believe it is unnecessary for me to go into the matter any more fully, than to strongly protest in the name of the Committee against such steps being taken without due notice being given here, and proper arrangements made. Our Treasury is not in a condition to warrant such increased expenditures. We must be allowed the privilege of accepting or rejecting work, and arranging to meet increased expenses before we have enlarged work laid upon us.

Mr. Boyd tells me that Captain Pratt was unable to make the suits as ordered and therefore they are not on their way. I do not know what other arrangements he is making in regard to them.

Yours very truly
(Mrs. A. E.) F. A. Walker Etc.

June 30th/88

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Sitka, Alaska. My Dear Bro -

Last year Lafayette College conferred upon me degree M.A. a degree I had received over 20 years ago - (see enclosed certificate) I desire to write to the Faculty about it soon - and ask of them to make it - if the way be clear some other degree - I would like to accompany said letter with some testimonials of those who know of me in my missionary work. If you can conscientiously give me testimonial do write thoroughly received by

Yours truly
Thomas Thompson -

Indian Rights Association

No. 1305 Arch St.
Phila. Pa.
June 28 1888.

Mrs Dr. Jackson

This will be handed you by my friend, Mr. Jno. Nicholas Brown, of Providence R. I. who is soon to start on a journey to the far North West. Mr. Brown is a member of our Association, and is deeply interested in the question of Indian

civilization. It is a pleasure to me to acquaint him with one who has done and suffered so much for the Christianization & the material welfare of the Indian race.

Believe me,

Sincerely Yours,

Herbert Welsh.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

Introduced by
Mr. Jno Nicholas Brown.

Northfield Seminary,
Northfield, Mass.,
June 30, '88.

Mr. Jackson,

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find a check for thirty dollars, which our Missionary Society voted to send you to help a little in your work.

Trusting that you will receive it safely, we remain

Yours Very Truly,
Miss. Society of N. S.

Muscogee, Florida
July 14th 1858.

Rev Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Sitka, Alaska

Dear Brother:

I thank you for your kind information, and kind efforts and wish of the Presbytery to aid me. Also of the action of the Seaton Board.

Enclosed I send two letters one from a native Chootsnoo and the other a Cherokee with [illegible]

Indian. Mr Thompson was born in the Cherokee Nation and educated in the Moravian Mission. Came to Texas married a White woman has raised a large family in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Is an honored Elder in the Prev. Church supports his Church liberally. Built one of the best Churches in this County at his own expense painted. The work of the Company is immense. Perhaps worth $100.000. Please read simply to see what humble work

for God's sake. I prefer Mr.
Freemantle's name and to be sent
as he reads money of two
gentlemen and might take an
option as I have not obtained
his permission.

The Young Lady Mottram
is a delicate pale blood
Cholleson. unable to speak
English – his letter speaks
for what he is. Use it as
few
truth, or please.

Please return the letters
after reading them at
your convenience.

In great haste with
kindest regards from me
I am Truly yours
F. H. Cowen

[illegible]

Metlakahtla : Alaska
5th July 1888

My Dear Dr. Jackson

Your letter of the 21st ult: was to hand by Edward Marsden. In response I have now pleasure in enclosing you herewith the monthly reports of our School for the six past months of this year.

I note what you say about your order for cedar planks remaining over till I hear further from you. That is may be sure to get the lumber you order ready for the steamer you expect to take it, - please let us know as long beforehand as possible, and in mentioning the lengths of boards you need - will you kindly let us know if any other lengths will do - for we are sometimes short of logs of a particular length - and during summer we are short of logs. Our mill is doing well at present. We are filling an order for 15,000 cases for a Cannery.

Yesterday we celebrated our first 4th July in Alaska. Our people kept it right loyally. The flag was hoisted and duly saluted. The people in holiday dress assembled on the beach for sports and enjoyed some rare fun. Toward evening the children were assembled in the School room and served with cakes & raisins. Later the adults met together in the same building and reveled in Cakes and lime juice - after which some stirring speeches were made in honor of the day.

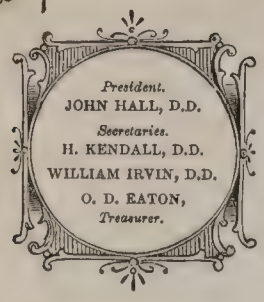
As I had a canoe waiting at Tongass Narrows for the 'Elder' on her return from the North - no time was lost in conveying poor sick Joseph O'Reilly home. His friends & the Doctor are doing their best for him & he seems somewhat better the last day or two - but I fear there is little hope for his recovery.

We are all glad to hear that the boys at School are doing well.

I see from the 'Victorian Colonist' that the British Authorities are awakened to the importance of industrial Schools, & propose building or establishing one at deserted Shel-lekah-tea. No doubt they will try their best to wipe out the disgrace they have incurred in their treatment of our people.

Yours very sincerely
W. Duncan

Ans July 26.



The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

[Station D.] 53 Fifth Avenue, New York.

July 6th 1888

Rev Sheldon Jackson,D.D.

Sitka,Alaska.

Dear Dr.:-

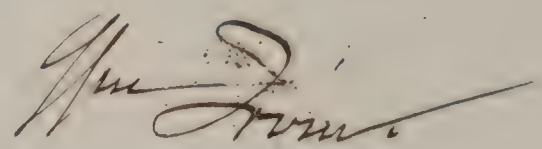
We have been considering the Fort Wrangell matter, and as far as we can reach positive conclusions at all are disposed to arrange as follows.

We will not continue the Training School,but we will maintain a Home for girls with two or three matrons,using for the latter purpose such of the present employes as we can. Then the other workers we should be disposed to send to Sitka,where more help is doubtless needed and where they can probably be readily and use fully employed. We would send for instance,Mr Lake the carpenter to Sitka;his wife of course would have to accompany him. We would also send the shoemaker there,whose name I do not have. The matter of salaries and other particulars we could arrange at a later date. Miss Rankin,formerly in Alaska,now at Denver,we understand wishes to be returned to Alaska,and we propose to send her back there.

Please let us know what you think of all this? You can judge of the matter in its various lights better than we can away off

here. The whole matter of the Wrangell arrangement has puzzled and perplexed us for a good many months. This seems to us in every way the best possible solution, but we want as soon as convenient to know what you think of it in general and in detail.

Very truly yours,



Confidential

Fort Wrangell July 7 1888

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My Dear Sir

Miss McAvoy has the attendance book with her I will forward your letter and the blanks to her so that she can make the reports and return them to you.

Mr Fleming was very much disappointed and very mad that his wife did not get the school. He got drunk after the steamer left and came into my room and abused you and I and every one connected with the School Department but I gave him a surprise by telling him that I had taken his abuse quite long enough and that if he did not desist that I would commit him to Jail and keep him there until he was sober

He was defiant at first but when he saw that I was in earnest and that I was about to execute my order he began to beg and expologize I let him go with a warning that if he was ever found that way again I would have him locked up.
He has kept out of my way since. such men are a disgrace to the Administration. and a detriment to the Territory

The Wrangell Journey Detail is a thing of the past Mr. Young has gone to California most of the boys have gone some of the girls are going to Hawaii. "All is well that ends well.
Respy Yours

James Sheakley

Department of the Interior,
U. S. BUREAU OF EDUCATION.

SHELDON JACKSON, D. D.,
United States General Agent
Of Education in Alaska.

Territorial Board of Education,

Juneau Sitka, Alaska, July 8, 1888

Dr Jackson

Dear Bro

We have made our trip to Chilkat and found everything well. have started to paint the house Have had our fourth of July Have listened with interest & profit to Miss Ackerman several nights Have put up a flag pole. Have kept up a continual talk with Indians raised money among the people of Juneau & bought the bell that was in the Sitka trading Co's Store had it put on the School house Judge Williams Saying that he had no objections to a bell and would give $1.00 towards it but Reed was shot he owned the bell of the Sitka trading Co and everything generally went to Crawford and I'd him

to take the A - fire relic out of there Crawford did so as he is under the impression that Reid has somewhat to say about accepting the building. Now Dr. I would like to know if there is any likely hood of the Gov't putting a bell in the building. If not will the board allow the bell purchased by some of the citizens of Juneau to be rung from the bell tower on the Gov't School building. I think Mr Brady has a bell in Sitka of the same shape & size as this that I bought. Reid said he would rather buy a bell and give it himself that have anything of old White Snowed like for his blowing & bluntering have him ordered to either buy a better replace the present bell, before school opens in Sept. Now let Snowed tell you of what is going on. We hear nothing of the Board or anybody else & seem ally paying the debt on our Home

Eugene Shoemaker

BUFFALO INTERNATIONAL FAIR ASSOCIATION

C. J. HAMLIN, Prest.
F. E. SPEVERS, V. Prest.
W. H. ALMY, Treas.
C. W. ROBINSON Secy & Genl Mgr

OPENING:
SEPT. 4TH
CLOSING
SEPT. 14TH

: THE LARGEST FAIR BUILDING IN THE WORLD :

OFFICE 47 CHAPIN BLOCK. BUFFALO, N.Y. July 9. 1884

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington
D.C.

Dear Sir, —

We mail you today copies of our Fair Journal advertising the International Exposition to be held in Buffalo on Sept 4th to 14th.

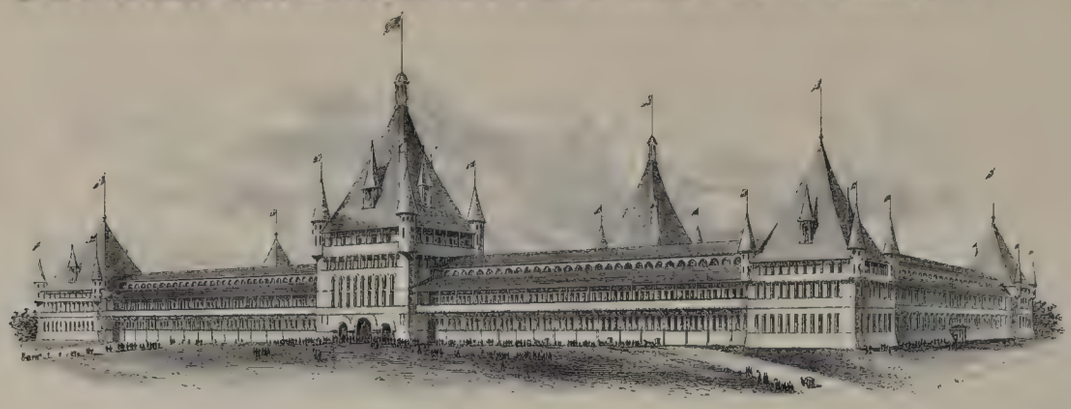
One of the features of this Exposition will be the Indian Department. Much has been said and written of late to try to prove the failure of the policy of the State and Nation toward the Indians, and that the many efforts that have been made and the thousands of dollars that have been spent in their behalf, have been in vain. The object of this department is to place the Indian in his true character and in the right light, before the hundreds of thousands of people who will visit this Fair.

To this end, we propose to divide,

BUFFALO INTERNATIONAL FAIR ASSOCIATION

2

C. J. HAMLIN, Prest.
F. C. STEVENS, V. Prest
A. ALMY, Treas
C. W. ROBINSON Sec'y & Gen'l Mgr



OPENING:
: SEPT. 4TH
CLOSING:
: SEPT 14TH

: THE LARGEST FAIR BUILDING IN THE WORLD :

OFFICE 47 CHAPIN BLOCK.

BUFFALO N.Y.

the Indian Department into two divisions: First, - The Indian as he was
Second. - The Indian as he is., - making the contrast between the two as great as possible.

In the first division we expect to have some of the old Indians of the Western New York Reservations, dressed in their native costume and surrounded by the implements and utensils used one hundred or more years ago.

In the second division we intend to show the brightest pupils of the various Indian Schools of the Country engaged in different arts, such as printing, carpenter work, sewing on machines by young Indian women, etc.

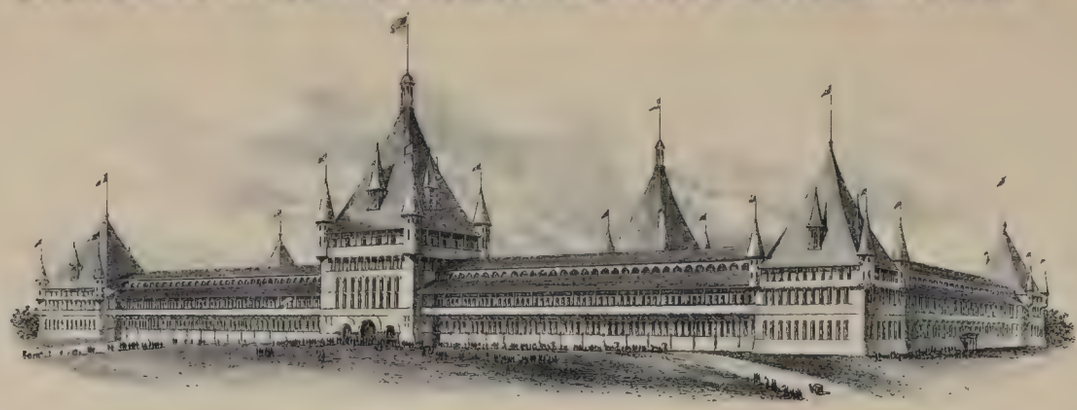
In connection with this department we wish to show the finest collection of Indian relics and curiosities ever displayed in this part of the country.

We have placed in charge of this department Mr. Frederick E. Parker,

BUFFALO INTERNATIONAL FAIR ASSOCIATION

C. J. HAMLIN Prest
F. C. STEVENS V. Prest
W. H. ALMY, Treas
C. W. ROBINSON Secy & Genl Mgr

OPENING
SEPT 4TH
CLOSING
SEPT 14TH



THE LARGEST FAIR BUILDING IN THE WORLD

OFFICE 47 CHAPIN BLOCK

BUFFALO N.Y.

6

an educated Seneca Indian and a nephew of Gen. Ely S. Parker of New York.

The Indian School at Carlisle places a collection on exhibit at the Cincinnatti Exposition this summer and we have written the Commissioner of Indian Affairs at Washington asking if we could not arrange to have an exhibit from Hampton at our Fair but we have not yet heard from him.

We have been directed to you by Miss Clara H. Guernsey of Rochester N.Y. as a friend to the Indians and the question we would ask is.- Cannot you aid us in securing some of the pupils and specimens of their work from Hampton or some of the other Indian Schools. We are willing to bear all the expense needful

BUFFALO INTERNATIONAL FAIR ASSOCIATION

C. J. HAMLIN, Pres't.
F. C. STEVENS, V. Pres't.
W. H. ALMY, Treas.
C. W. ROBINSON, Secy & Gen'l Mgr.

OPENING: SEPT. 4TH
CLOSING: SEPT. 14TH

: THE LARGEST FAIR BUILDING IN THE WORLD :

OFFICE 47 CHAPIN BLOCK.

We believe that this exhibit properly made cannot fail to be of great benefit to the Indian race and we hope for your hearty cooperation in the matter.

Very respectfully yours.

Geo. M. Bailey,
Editor Fair Journal.

cens July 26

Postal address to which reply should be sent: San Francisco, Cal.

U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey

Sub Office,

July 10, 1896.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

General Agent

Territorial Board of Education,

Sitka, Alaska.

Dear Sir:

Upon the suggestion and advice of Mr. Louis Gloss of the Alaska Commercial Company, I write to ask you whether it is practicable for the Survey to get at Sitka the services of a person competent to observe and record the time and height of each and every high and low water through a period of two months at Sitka? Is the condition of the wharf such that a tidal staff or tidal box could be safely secured to it? Is there any one who could use the levelling instrument to determine the difference of level between a given mark on the gauge and some Bench mark on shore?

One of the teachers might do the observing but that would involve his receiving two salaries which is not per-

cens file.

mitted by law.

No fixed sum has been mentioned to me as monthly payment but I suppose it would be about forty dollars. The observer would have to make readings of the tidal staff and note the times of each reading during not less than one hour at each high and low water whether day or night.

An early answer will much oblige

Yours respectfully,

Chas R. Davis for Stat.

Oberlin Theological Seminary.
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JAS. H. FAIRCHILD, Systematic Theology.
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G. F. WRIGHT, New Testament.
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FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR.
800 Octavo Pages, $3.00 a Year.
E. J. GOODRICH, Publisher.
EDITORS:
G. F. WRIGHT, WM. G. BALLANTINE.
FRANK H. FOSTER.

Oberlin, O., July 13 1888

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Brother,

Many thanks for your thoughtful letters of introduction to the brethren in Alaska. I start to night with two friends to spend a few weeks there in some special study of the glaciers that are accessible. I expect to stop two weeks in the neighborhood of Ft. Wrangle, and about the same time at Juneau. I amm deeply interested in your work there.

Very truly, Yours

G. F. Wright.

I.N.

Sitka July 14, 1888.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Present.

Sir,

I take the liberty to address myself to you in regard to the offensive letter I have written about your institution.

I feel more keenly than I can express the great wrong I have committed and the pain I must have caused both you and the ladies: but I beg to assure you that when I wrote the letter I was convinced that I was writing the truth because I was under the firm impression and belief that ill-treatment was the general rule; on that fact my whole letter was based; when late I found that this was an exaggeration I saw at once that I had committed a grievous mistake and that in consequence my letter contained slander and that I had greatly offended the ladies.

I had written under an assumed name but as I did not wish to leave the impression, as though I had wilfully and deliberately slandered your institution, I sent at once the letter to Mr. Kelly and told him that I was the author; I would not have done so, if I had slandered wilfully, for in this case I would have kept the letter to myself, and would have left it last out; besides I know full well that slander is a great sin and I could not find it in my heart to commit that sin wilfully.

I was in good faith when writing the letter, and therefore as soon as it arrived I acknowledge my mistake and apologized for the offense given to the parties concerned.

I cannot adequately express how much I grieve over this unfortunate and offensive letter; ever since I discovered my mistake it has been to me a constant source of grief and sorrow; the thought that I, a catholic priest, should have written slander and offended ladies, who have never done me any harm, is haunting my mind by day and by night; that thought leaves me no rest or peace; though weary I cannot sleep, my appetite is gone, and my mind is completely distracted: I feel unhappy, wretched, miserable; and I fear that something worse may happen me. I would have given anything if it had been in my power to revoke the letter, but it was too late.

I confess that I have offended greatly, but I hope and trust that you will be kind enough to forgive me; I cannot well go to the Altar to-morrow without asking and obtaining forgiveness from those whom I have offended; and if necessary I shall come and ask forgiveness personally of each and every one whom I have offended; this unfortunate affair lies like a heavy burden on my heart and I wish to remove it as soon as possible; I shall only be too glad to write or sign a full apology such as will rectify my mistake and repair the injury and offense caused by my letter, and to send it down by next boat.

I beg of you in the name and for the love of God to forgive me; I can assure you that I am already sorely punished in mind and body for the offense I have given, and for which I apologize in all the bitterness of my sorrow.

And you may rest assured that I shall ever be grateful to you, and that, as I never did before, so I shall never write again another word against your institution.

Yours truly

Wm L. Heymenfr.

Please answer.

J.W.

Presbyterian Mission Home
Sitka, Alaska.

Apology.

Editor Sentinel. In my letter of June 13 anent the ill-treatment of children in the above institution I stated on what I considered reliable authority that ill-treatment is not the exception but the general rule; I have now to state that this view is exaggerated; hence my criticisms on the institution were much too severe and I hereby retract them.

Speaking of the Ladies of the Home I said that they approved of the ill-treatment and that their statements in court evinced a lamentable lack of the "refined feelings" of the fair sex; these remarks appeared to me justified at the time of writing, I look upon them now as erroneous and slanderous and therefore hasten to retract them.

I greatly regret and apologize for the mistake I made and for the offense thus given to the parties concerned.

Sitka, Alaska, July 16, 1888. R. O. K[illegible]

Dr. Shelton Jackson.
President.

Sir,

I think that the apology on the other side covers the whole letter; I do not think it necessary to refer to myself because the admission that the criticisms on the institution were much too severe takes the sting out of the whole article.

Yours truly,
Alfred Meyer

President.
JOHN HALL, D.D.
Secretaries.
H. KENDALL, D.D.
WILLIAM IRVIN, D.D.
O. D. EATON,
Treasurer.

The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

[Station D.] 53 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Dictated- July 16, 1888

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Sitka, Alaska,

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

At its meeting held on the 26th. of June, the Board voted to pay the expenses of those 26 boys from New Metlakahtla to Sitka, amounting to $241., for which I have the pleasure of enclosing the Board's check.

I am very sorry not to have been able to visit Sitka this summer.. That project was very near my heart and I had carefully planned the visit, but at the last moment I could not get off and subsequent events prove that I was wise in not trying to get away.

Please give my best wishes to all the workers at Sitka and believe me,

Very truly yours,

O. D. Eaton
Treas.

Y.W.

District of Alaska,

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,

Sitka, July 18th —, 1888.

Rev Sheldon Jackson.
Sitka

Dear Sir.

I shall apply to the Court to morrow morning for the release from jail, of how an Indian girl, a minor, 12 years old, committed from Juneau for petty larceny. My understanding of this case has awakened my sympathy, and also aroused my indignation. You will readily appreciate that the jail is certainly not the proper place for a child of tender years and as she is without kindred, who care for her

welfare, I am very desirous that either Mr Kelly or yourself accept the position of Guardian for her, thereby enabling you to put her in the Mission Home and retain her there, as long as possible.

On account of Mr Kelly's illness I address this note to you, hoping that you will give the matter immediate attention.

Yours very truly.

Henry E. Hayden.

E. W. WEESNER,
FRIENDS MISSION,
DOUGLAS CITY,
ALASKA, TER.

7 - 20, 1888

Rev. S. Jackson

Dear friend.

We have had a chance to get part or at least half of the part paid on the boat for our school house last year.

We had hoped to get our school house started this season, but poor health prevents.

We are intending to give our school children a lunch at noon each school day, thinking it might induce them to attend more regularly. We count it possible to get every child of school age into the school that remains here during the winter. We meet with many of the Native Home

children, and your church mem-
-bers in the Poland, and we en-
-deavor to look after, and entertain
them as best we can. keeping
them from attending the dance house
and other places of like scandal-
ous character, as much as we can
Reports from our committee
are encouraging for our future
work here.

With best wishes for you and
your work. I remain your
friend. E. W. Weaver

Hy Sch Missio
alaska
July 22. 88

Dear Bro. Jackson

In replying to yours of June 9. I extend gratitude for being remembered by the Board especially in the matter of school & church buildings.

My family had a pleasant journey thus by was at Phil. during assembly meeting went on to N.Y. & returned to her Home in W.Va. where our children were, at her last writing June 21 our daughter was in a very critical condition, She had not entirely regained our usual

health

when She was prostrated by trouble with her lung has a severe cough & we are in great distress.

The "Pinta" came to "American Bay" yesterday Hope She may go to Kiawah, as She is needed there.

We hoped to find Dr. Jackson on Board.

We are in good health & fairly prosperous here.

I will send you some kind of an out-line report.

I am glad Sister is commissioned for another year. She is on good terms with

the people has learned to understand & is interested in them in a way a stranger could not be, & the school promises more for the ne[illegible] than for any past year. Besides she is a comforting addition to our family

Fraternally

J. L. Gould

the tribe is - what name it bears and what should be done for it, and how to do it.

These questions might suggest - power to do - on the part of the order. Please do not so understand them, but if you may be assured they are asked through no idle curiosity. And if, amidst so many duties, you state find time enough to write, you will receive the hearty thanks of

Yours with sincere respect,
Elizabeth Freeland.

of the young man unburied, went broadly, many miles down some rough beach river to find a missionary. Having found me, he begged the white face to come up and say something over his son's body something that would send the soul to heaven. When he found it was too late to do anything for the dead, he entreated that some one be sent to tell his people how to get to heaven. But there was no one to send. He went back alone, heavy-hearted.

Do you remember?

Has anything been done for that chief and his tribe? If so, what? If not, why? Will it be asking too much of you to ask for that story again and its sequel, if there be one? Or if that be too much - just the sequel, what has been done. If nothing has been done - will you tell where

the truth is - what name it bears and what should be done for it, and how to do it.

These questions might suggest power to do - on the part of the order. Please do not so understand them, but if you may be assured they are asked through no idle curiosity. And if, amidst so many duties, you still find time enough to write, you will receive the hearty thanks of

Yours with sincere respect,
Elizabeth Freeland.

(Mrs.) Elizabeth Freeland,
433 State St.,
Rochester,
Monroe Co.,
N.Y.

Rudolph's Cottage.

Bryn Mawr, July 27th.1888.

Rev.Sheldon Jackson,D.D.:

My dear Doctor:

We have been disappointed in not hearing directly from you in regard to ~~the~~ Rudolph's cottage since its completion. It has been a good while since Rudolph first wrote to us that he was occupyingit, and he seemed greatly pleased to have a house of his own. I asked him to give me a full description of the cottage for the benefit of the school, and in replying he sent a hand-made sketch of the house with measurements which show a very considerable divergence from the plan you submitted to us when you were here. I sent the two plans at once to Mr.Converse; for he had contributed about one half of the entire amount sent by our school. You had said that five hundred dollars would be required to build the cottage, and as we could not make up the sum other-

wise, Mr.Converse, very generously gave the balance, so that the enterprise might not fail for lack of funds. I felt therefore that it was owing to him that the discrepancy revealed should be submitted to his consideration. The note he wrote me, I herewith enclose to you.

The matter has caused us considerable surprise, especially since, when Mrs.Austin was here with us, she told us that the cottage, according to the estimates made by their carpenter, would not cost as much to build as you had thought at the first; but could be finished according to the original plan for less than $400. We cannot understand therefore why a cottage so much smaller should have been erected, when you had really a surplus of funds for the purpose. And I am free to say, that our disappointment is very keen, inasmuch as so much effort was expended in order to secure the whole amount which you asked for. Still, Mr.Converse and I feel unwilling to judge the case, until we have heard from you. I had hoped to get to Alaska myself before now, but have not yet been able to carry out my desires. I trust however, that the trip is only postponed.

Please write at your convenience, and explain what has been done with our funds, and oblige,

Yours very truly,

Chetwynd,
Rosemont, Pa.

25 July, 1888.

My dear Mr. MILLER:

I have examined with interest the drawing which RUDOLPH has sent of the house built for him and which he has occupied. While I am glad that he has a house of his own, I am surprised and disappointed at its character. It does not appear to be at all such a house in size and character as we saw the plans of when we raised $5oo for the purpose. It was clearly our expectation that a house costing $5oo and worth that amount should be built for RUDOLPH with the money which we raised.

I think it would be well to ask Dr. JACKSON for an explanation

Very sincerely yours,

John H. Converse

Converse

Department of the Interior,
U. S. BUREAU OF EDUCATION.

Territorial Board of Education,

Sitka, Alaska, Aug^st 30th, 1888

Rev M. H. Miller

My Dear Bro

Yours of July 27th came by last steamer. I should have written you last winter concerning the Cottage which your ~~S.S.~~ Sabbath School and Mr Converse enabled us to erect for Rudolph. When I left Sitka for the last the house was not yet fully completed. After I reached the last I was so pressed with other matters that it entirely passed out of mind. I am very sorry for the seeming neglect. For I assure you that the Missionaries here greatly appreciate the kindness of yourself & people in the interest you have all taken in Rudolph.

Now as to the Cottage. When I returned to Sitka last season, it was concluded that a Living room 12 x 19 ft in size was larger than was necessary under the circumstances. And as the plan ~~for~~ exhibited to you made

Made no provision for a work shop by which Rudolph could carry on his trade of Carpenter & No woodhouse so necessary in this rainy country it was thought wiser to curtail the living room & secure a shop & wood house - Consequently a slight change was made -

The plan showed you was a building 30 x 20 making 600 square feet. The plan built upon is 24 ft square with a projection 4 x 8 feet, making 608 square feet.

As to outside appearance there would have been no difference only Rudolph, did not want the hanging or projecting roofs over the windows but elected to finish up his window tops with a square cornice & moulding

Donald, who has the Cottage adjoining Rudolph, finished his windows according to the plan ~~showed~~ which you have; so that the outside appearance is practically the same.

Now as to the inside arrangement, it is found that the kitchen is too small

and I have recommended that he remove the partition back to the Stairs, which will make the room about 12 x 9' 6" and ~~take~~ then make a pantry in the end of the Carpenter Shop. (This is the arrangement in the three Cottages which we are building this season - and it greatly increases the Comfort & Convenience of the Cottage)

Enclosed I send you an abstract of the Expense by which you see I paid out $523.$\frac{33}{100}$

In addition to that I gave personally six Months time, also at different times had the School boys carry lumber & do other things without any Cost to the building. If I had charged for the labor of the School boys, it would have added at least $50 to the expense. Then there were various little things that were supplied from time to time from the Mission of which no account was made. You will notice that I received $21.$\frac{87}{}$ more than I expended. As Rudolph charged me $2 per day for his work on the other Cottages I felt justified in turning in that amount on the two Cottages (For Donald and Willie Miles) which I erected last year ~~at~~ mainly at my personal expense. However if this not satisfactory I will return it to you - or hold it subject to your disposal.

You will remember that in order to create self reliance and not pauperize it was thought best to place the help in the form of a loan to be repaid in small installments. I greatly regret to say that I have been disappointed in this by the injudiciousness of some of the teachers who had led him to believe that your people would give

him the cottage as a free gift. Consequently although he said he intended paying for it, I have only been able to get $50 from him.

He receives good wages and is abundantly able to pay for it, but is exceedingly penurious & saving & begrudges ~~them~~ his family ordinary comforts ~~because it co~~

I do not know what drawing he sent you, only I know this, that I have had ~~a~~ two ladies sketch the houses in order to get a good picture to send you, but ~~their efforts were~~ they failed to do the building justice and therefore I am waiting until a photographer comes along. From my experience with those who claim to be ~~able~~ able to sketch, I do not think you have received a fair picture of the house. If you could see it with your own eyes I know you would be pleased with it. It is a better and more comfortable house, than is possessed by any native or Russian ~~in the~~ and by 9/10ths of the Americans in Sitka

Being one of the best dwelling houses in the place she ought to be satisfied, I judge by the tone of his letter however that he is not.

Three cottages were erected last fall, one by your people and two by myself — This season we are building three more, largely at the expense of the Woman's National Indian Association. The boys are waiting to get married as soon as the cottages are ready for their occupancy.

I trust I have made the matter satisfactory. If I have not, let me know —

Hoping that you may be able to visit us at an early date, I remain yours truly

Sheldon Jackson —

Rock Cave, West Va
July 30, '88.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I enclose reports desired. I sent reports for Dec. Jan. and Feb. but remember that I did not send duplicates.

I forgot to do so at the time, and, seeing you soon after, spoke of it. You said if you needed them, I could send them by mail.

I fear you will suffer some inconvenience.

Am having a delightful time. Judge Sheakley writes, the Hamm children are gone, but no one has told me where. I think the intention was to send some to Hankau.

I understand you are still in, though, on the Steamer, I was informed that you "must go." I said "I will only believe that Dr. Jackson is going when he is gone"

Very Respectfully,

Lydia L. McAvoy.

Law Offices of
HARRISON, MILLER & ELAM,
3,4,5&6,Wright's Block,Market St.

B.Harrison.
W.H.H.Miller.
John B.Elam.

Indianapolis, Ind.July 27th,1888.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,D.D.
Sitka, Alaska.

My Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 11th inst. has been received and I thank you very sincerely for your cordial congratulations and kind words. Mrs. Harrison joins me in sending best wishes.

Very truly yours,

BENJ HARRISON.